HOW EDITORS HERE AND ABROAD VIEW GERMAN NOTE

BERLIN PROPOSALS ARE VAIN, AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS INSIST

Demands for Drastic Action Coupled With Hope That Peaceful Solution May Be Found.

American press comment indicates that Berlin's reply to President Wilson's reiterated demand that Germany's submarine warfare shall not imperil American lives is generally looked upon as evasive and unsatisfactory. Some editors regard its tone as insolent, while others consider it friendly, but there is almost unanimous agreement that it fails squarely to meet the American contention.

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sary outcome of the attitude of the kaiser's government, but the hope that a peaceful solution may yet be found finds frequent place in the editorial utterances. With a very few exceptions, only the editors of papers published in the German language deem the Berlin proposals acceptable.

Resents Games The Atlantic for the imperial government, until the imperial government shall acknowledge the right American citizens have of going as they please, when they please and how they please, so long as they shall not violate the laws of nations solemnly heretofore agreed upon, and to which the German government became a willing signatory.

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Thinks Guarantee Adequate.

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sengers, and we cannot see how the

the difference between the two countries is chasmal, it does not necessarily portend war. And the difference should end with no sudden results. We hope President Wilson will not see enough in Germany's reply to draw us into the conflict, ever so little, but if he does we will feel sure that he sees the right of it.

Lusitania Still Remembered.

Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer-

Germany appears utterly to misunder-stand the attitude of the American

people. They have not forgotten the

Offered Infamous Alliance.

Cincinnati Volksblatt: Germany offers

acceptance, or even the serious consideration of these principles, the measures of regulation proposed by Germany are irrelevant. To consent to such regulations without a definite understanding as to principles would omitted from the present communica-tion. The note is, at the worst, an im-provement over those which have pre-ceded it from the Berlin foreign office. standing as to principles would ke us associates in the violation

Philadelphia Record: Our govern-ent took the position that the sink-g of a merchant steamer with no portunity for the human beings on asked for an assurance that the practice should cease. The German reply gives no such assurance, and implies distinctly that the practice will be persisted in. This is the precise issue between the United States and Germany. The demand by one government and the refusal by another creates a serious situation. Dr. von Jagow is attempting to create international law for his present use.

Philadelphia Press: The tone rather than the substance of the note encourages the belief that a satisfactory adjustment of the issues between the two countries may be finally reached. At the same time it is obvious that our principal contention is vastly more important, it involves of the inability to understand other nations. We are not at the point of the limiting our relations with other nations. We are not at the point of the limiting our relations with other nations. We are not at the point of the limiting our relations with other nations. We are not at the point of the limiting our relations with other nations. We are not at the point of the limiting our relations with other nations. We are not at the point of the limiting our relations with other nations. We are not at the point of the limiting our relations with other nations. We are not at the point of the limiting our relations with other nations. We are not at the point of the limiting our relations with other nations. We are not at the point of the limiting our relations with other nations. We are not at the point of the limiting our relations with other nations. We are not at the point of the limiting our relations with other nations. We are not at the point of the limiting our relations with other nations. We are not at the point of the limiting our relations with other nations. We are not at the point of the limiting our relations with other nations. We are not at the point of the lim ous that our principal contention is the rights and live not granted by the German govern-neutral countries

Flat Refusal of Demands.

Segman note is in effect a flat refusal of the American demands. Such a reply is an insult to the intelligence of the American people. Discussion is useless; debate is futile. Germany as not disavowed, and will not discrime against humanity; she vill not abandon a policy that mocks sed to omit no word or act to vindi-The word has been spoken and reject-ed. It is now time for the act. Pittsburgh Gazette Times—Under the

Pittsburgh Dispatch—Considering the radical differences of viewpoint at the outset, it was not reasonably to be expected that Berlin could at once be brought to agreement with the Washington view. But this answer shows an earnest effort to reach a basis of understanding. It may not be acceptable to the President, but it is not conclusive. It marks a definite step toward a satisfactory settlement, and should be taken in that spirit. Cincinnati Commercial Tribune—The reply is tantamount to saying, even though the language be courteous: "We propose ply is tantamount to say: "We propose the language be courteous: "We propose to conduct this war as we please, and to conduct this war as we please, and neutral nations may go hang!"
The question on the main issue still is

unanswered. What does the administra-tion propose to do in reference to the

Terms It Perfectly Satisfactory.

Detroit Abendpost-Impartial Americans President can refuse to accept the ofcaunot but find the German answer to fer. His contention that Americans have the American note perfectly satisfactory, a right to travel on all ships is not rethe American note perfectly satisfactory. because the German government meets all demands of President Wilson's note. By not answering to that part of the American note which declares Germany missinformed on the question of armament of the Lustania, Germany is keeping quiet "Consentire videtur" * Concerning the American demand of safety for American ships and lives, the German answer reiterates assurances that American ships engaged in legitimate trade will not be interfered with nor the lives of Americans upon neutral ships be endangered. To justice toward Germany.

Kansas City Journal: The press ver-

Kansas City Journal: The press version of the answer from Berlin seems acarcely to be viewed as a defiance. The only other meaning to be read into it is that Germany is unwilling to make formal acquiescence to our demands, but will allow us a victory by default,

Chicago Tribune: The German reply forces modified to when the control of the control of

offers a modus vivendi by which safe passage of Americans in the war zone can be assured. * * There is, we are confident, no disposition to undertake a war for the sake of enforcing a right whose exercise we can subtake a war for the sake of enforcing a right whose exercise we can substantially enjoy by any reasonable concession. There is no disposition among the people generally to take up arms for the right of Americans to travel on ships conveying ammunition to belligerents if a fair alternative in fact

cause of its wrongs at the hands of the the rights Americans and other neutrals have ceased to exist. For the abandonment of these rights it offers certain privileges. The American people are not asking favors or "privileges" from the German or any other government.

Would Avoid a Parley.

Minneapolis Evening Tribune: We apprehend that while public sentiment will sustain the President in doing

Savannah (Ga.) Morning News—The Savannah (Ga.) Morning News—The rights of neutrals.

Milwaukee Germania-Heroid: The German answer to the American note is exactly what we hoped for. Without exaggerating we may call it a masterpiece of wise, obliging and honest diplomacy; it is very friendly in the same when it shows to the American people as note trifles with the American people as note trifles with the American people as note trifles with the American people as

Issue Is Made Up.

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latest word is ridiculous-and we do not believe the American people relish St. Louis Globe Democrat: The German note evades responsibility for the Lusitania, or, rather, shifts it and ignores the principle involved in its destruction, upon which the American note laid stress. In the absence of the acceptance, or even the serious consideration of the control of the eing ridiculed in this manner. you will indorse and accept our bar-baric methods we will leave for you a loophole of escape whereby, if you are careful, you may be able, in most cases, to avoid the pitfalls which we have erected against neutral trade and travel."

America's Next Move

that the next move will have to be

reply, if not disappointing, certainly is

Think Proposal "Humiliating."

German breadwinners.

Germany remains so firm and is so querulous in her latest reply that a nation less aggressive and less tolerant than the United States might call it quits and have no more to do with her. But Washington knows the temper of the German as well as of the American people.

Beaumont (Texas) Enterprise—As a reply it is almost insulting in what it did not say rather than in what it said. Waco (Texas) News—The Berlin government makes exceedingly difficult further German as well as of the American people. reply it is almost insulting in what it aid do to say rather than in what it said.

Waco (Texas) News—The Berlin and Germany has refused. part of the United States.
Shreveport (La.) Times—The German Oklahoma City Oklahoman—Germany

Attitude of Britain Serious

serious situation confronts us in the ance.

St. Louis Times: It would be idle to the more delicate of the two

tial particulars evasive and unsatis-Lusitania. . . The latest note is factory. . . The situation is now not a direct answer to the American.

Greensboro (N. C.) News—Both Washington and Berlin ought to be willing to concede more. How can Washington and Berlin reach an agreement unless London becomes a party ment unless London becomes a party ment will insure continued heave and preserting the American form.

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Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union—Great Britain and Germany each insists that it must violate American rights in order to exist. We have nothing to do with the continued existence of either government, but if the American government does not protect the rights of the American people it betrays a trust.

Columbia (S. C.) State—The note advances the diplomatic situation only technically. It leaves the American people facing the gravest prospect since the days of secession.

Offered Infamous Alliance will insure continued peace and preser-vation of American honor and American rights.

Gone Too Far to Stop.

Baltimore News: Unless we wish to recognize practical difficulties, the pracrecognize practical difficulties, the prac-peoria (III.) Journal: Germany ig-tical results of the war of retaliation nores the question of reparation for which England and Germany are wag-the killing Americans aboard the Lusitical results of the war of retaliation ing and which Germany cites in her note as pertinent, we have gone too far

promote a peaceful and friendly adjustment of matters in controversy with the German government, public epinion will also support him if he declines to be drawn into any parley which would tend to modify the emphasis which he sought to lay upon the declaration he has made of the first of neutrals.

Milwaukee Germania-Heroid: The German answer to the American Heroid: The German note be described as meeting the chief demands made by the meeting the chief demands made by the many cares very little what the government, • • However, so long as Germany does not actually persist in the course it was following at the time of the sinking of the volutions to a German torpedo when the Lusitania, there remains hope that any dispute will be kept within the bounds of diplomatic negotiations.

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Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph: The second German reply to America's pro-

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There is no probability of the President's course of procedure being blocked by the kaiser's note. Woodrow is going to do whatever may be necessary to protect American interests on the high seas, as guaranteed by international law and usage. QUESTION ASKED IN ENGLAND IS "WHAT WILL AMERICA D TO MEET GERMAN "DEF IS "WHAT WILL AMERICA DO?" TO MEET GERMAN "DEFIANCE"

Lynchburg (Va.) News-To President French Think President Wilson Will Not Be Moved From High Moral Grounds of Controversy Regarding Warfare of Submarines.

LONDON. July 10.-The German reply to the American note, a summary of which appears in the London afternoon papers, is the subject of general discussion throughout England, and again the question is asked: "What will America do?"

The views held here are indicated in the newspaper headings, which describe the reply as: "An Amazing Offer"; "Impudent Claims"; "Hypocritical Reply."

The text of the German reply, which was received in London through New York, is published in the Sunday morning papers, most of which treat it as the most important news of the day.

FRENCH VIEW OF NOTE.

PARIS, July 10 .- "The official German note regarding the Lusitania incident contains nothing in the nature of concessions which the delay in its preparation had seemed to indicate," says the Temps.

The newspaper adds: "The proposition made by Berlin to allow ships carrying American passengers to pass in safety provided that sailings are reported to the German government; that they carry distinctive signs and that the United States government guarantee that they do not carry contraband, certainly cannot be admitted by the cabinet at Washington.

BASED ON BROAD LINES.

"President Wilson from the beginning has placed the question of the broad principle of international law and humanity, and the firmness of his attitude gives assurance that he will not abandon that principle or lend himself to any arrangement that would diminish the dignity or encroach upon the sovereignty of his country.'

can continue on this basis. It would seem that the time has come for Mr. Wilson to act.
Louisville Evening Post: Nothing terday sent to Ambassador Gerard.

• • Yesterday the President refused

Deems Politeness Offensive.

Lusitania would sink so slowly as to let her people seek safety. That seems reasonable—from the German point of view.

But the submarine did its work too well, so Germany urges that if the Lusitania had escaped she would have carried to the allies the means to kill Germany remains so firm and is so.

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Dallas (Texas) News—To say that this note is unsatisfactory is to speak of it midly. Germany's reply is unsatisfactory.

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Beaumont (Texas) Enterprise—As a lissisted Germany should abandon sub-lissisted Germany should abandon sub-lissisted Germany should abandon sub-

War Not Chief Business.

Chicago Daily News: The latest official German reply discloses that in Berlin the safety of American lives note evades the issue, just as was done still a minor consideration as compared in the reply to the first note. Ger-many may be certain that the United not concede that war is now the world's chief business and that peaceful nations have few or no rights that nations at war are bound to respect. submarines. . This nation canoklahoma City Oklahoman—Germany sidesteps. There are perorative effects in her reply, but there is evasion. * * * The United States wanted a dignified "yes" of "no." It didn't get it. * * And yet the Oklahoman is unable to find ground for either pessimism or invective. Germany is evidently disposed to play the game fairly, as she sees it. Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution — While the German problem is reaching a stage wherein it now seems its solution will readily be found, a far more

attitude of England toward neutral commerce. * * As between the Ger-United States and Germany are not United States and Germany are not the breaking the more delicate of the two.

Evasive and Unsatisfactory.

Nashville Tennesseean and American—Germany's reply to the American note, while friendly in tone and specific in some immaterial features, is in essential particulars evasive and unsatisfactory.

Speech to American People.

trals. It remains only for the United

Cincinnati Times-Star: Not by any ment, but there is no reason to assume stretch of the imagination can the that it spells immediate severance of relations between the two countries.

terrorism of submarine warfare. America is pleading for humanity.

Escape Not Always Desirable.

Columbus Dispatch: To the Americal note. In spirit, however, it is an answer, and a plain one at that. Fresno (Cal.) Republican: The principle of freedom of the seas from the slaughter of neturals has not only been ignored, but has been definitely defied.

manity, the note offers some concessions that impute to us mere selfishness. Ways are offered, by adopting which Americans can be safe at sea, while the slaughter of other non-combatants goes on. • • Germany tells the United States how it can escape. But it is sometimes worse to escape than to suffer.

Louisville Times: Two months after the sinking of the Lusitania Germany not only ignores every request made for reparation, but imposes rules and regulations of its own making, in dispregard of neutral rights and international precedent, but upon humanity and honor.

Tacoma (Wash.) Times: America's stand is clearly defined. The country must maintain it. We have no fear that the President will yield.

Butte (Mont.) Post: With respect to the main point at issue the government of the United States is practically at the point where it was before the first note was sent by the President.

Spokane (Wash.) Chronicle: The United States and not only on international law and international precedent, but upon humanity and honor.

Tacoma (Wash.) Daily News: Perhaps we shall get better results from

Upholds German Position.

St. Paul Daily Volkszeitung: Under the caption, "Germany Meets Us More Than Half Way," the new German note is a governmental guarantee of safety to all Americans who cross the Atlantic in vessels properly flying the American of the configuration of the c the caption, "Germany Meets Us More all who Than Half Way," the new German note justice.

Houston Chronicle: Germany's note
• • • is not of such a tone and char-acter as to offer much encouragement, It narrows and intensifies the issue,

Americans With the President.

sive and appears intended to confuse and confound, thus creating strained the president Wilson, and it has not changed in regard to the sinking of the Lusitania.

Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin: The situation, briefly, seems to be that the United States has taken a position in keeping with international law to which Germany declines to conform. That President Wilson knows how to deal with the difficult problem thus presented Americans will not doubt.

Milwaukee Journal: We must now look for a flare of indignation throughout the country. * We must still remember that the President has a bat.

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stead of answering the American note. Washington has no right. Our government has no business to procure people. He has nothing to say of in- safety on the ocean for British ships carrying ammunition. Cleveland News: A nation that has trais. It remains only for the United "very earnestly" and very solemnly". States to reiterate the principle for asserted its concern for the lawful, States to reiterate the principle for which it stands and then to act toward Germany as shall be found necessary in the light of German acts following that final assertion of right.

Peoria (III.) Journal: Germany ignores the question of reparation for the killing Americans aboard the Lusitania and frankly denies the President's contention that the rules of the American rights on the high seas be held subject to German sufferance. In fine, the German communication defies President's contention that the rules of civilized war must be observed on the lawful, just and unabbreviated rights "either of American titzens are to be safeguarded. The lives and liberties of American citizens are to be safeguarded. Raleign Times: We shall not go to war with Germany * * but we undoubtedly will break off diplomatic reductions, abandon our neutrality and throw our moral and other resources on the side of the allies and humanimuch as has been made public the San Francisco Chronicle: From so on the side of the allies and humanmuch as has been made public the ity.
important point is that there is an entire absence of the belligerent spirit.
With this in mind, if it is found that Germany is asking us to abridge certain of our rights on the high seas, we ought to be able to argue that latest note is not answer to American without any indulgence in re-ica's demands, it is smiply a stoild With this in mind, if it is found that Germany is asking us to abridge certain of our rights on the high seas, we ought to be able to argue that issue without any indulgence in remarks calculated to arouse international animosity.

No "Chip on the Shoulder." Des Moines Capital: The point of im-

portance in connection with the latest German note is that it does not represent a "chip on the shoulder" attitude

government. This need not be hasty, but it should be definite. That the President can retreat from his position that certain acts of the German government are the acts of an international outlaw is inconceivable. How best to maintain that position is now the grave duty laid upon him.

Worcester (Mass.) Gazette: The note bristless with an ego that is supremetit is staggering. American is to be allowed to do business by permission of Germany. Americans are to be allowed to travel under conditions and restraints imposed by Germany. It agreed to they would amount to the United States aiding and abetting Germany in the prosecution of its submarine warfare upon the allies. It is an astounding array of unheard of proposals which the United States must and will reject in their entirety.

Albany (N. Y.) Evening Journal: "Unsatisfactory" is the mildest word that can be used to characterize the German government's reply to President Wilson's second note.

Not Looking for Trouble.

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Denver (Col.) Colorado Herold (German): The friendly spirit which per-meates Germany's latest note to the United States government should go a long way toward allaying fears that Germany is looking for more trouble No one cognizant with the real state of affairs could for a moment imagine that Germany would give up her submarine warfare as long as England's tactics are contrary to all international laws and usages. aws and usages.

Milwaukee Sentinel: As a specific re-

It is incredible that, for a peaceable and reasonable government like ours, capable of appreciating the strain and exigences of this unprecedented war for the very life of empires and nations cannot be strong to the control of the ons, cause of quarrel should lie in the

German reply.
San Antonio (Tex.) Light: It is entirely possible that diplonatic relations with Germany may be severed.
Whether or not this transpires, the

lives of Americans to sink them, and leaves to the United States the alternative of accepting the compromise offered by Germany or of severing the friendly relations between the two countries

Evades the Real Issue.

Seattle (Wash.) Post-Intelligencer: Von Jagow, politely evading the real ly. Germany craves this nation's flag. This is manifest. Hence an understanding should be reached without

Denver (Col.) Post: Germany's reply to America's demand in reference to submarine warfare will be shocking to

Deceitful and Evasive.

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Helena (Mont.) Daily Record: The sive and appears intended to confuse

freedom of the seas and acquiesces be incumbent on our government calmly therein, then such freedom as some new incident in violation of the Germany permits her the United States principles we have declared, and an principle of the company of the season an have.

Pittsburgh Leader: Germany's note place.

as made safe American lives, AmeriMobile Register: Germany's reply em-

can have.

Pittsburgh Leader: Germany's note has made safe American lives, American commerce, and all neutral life and commerce when dealing with Great Britain.

Now let England make the same guarantee so far as German and neutral ports are concerned, and American commerce will be as unrestrained as if there were no war.

Gives All U. S. Can Ask.

Cincinnati Freie Presse: The answer of the German government gives the United States everything that can be asked: Safety for freight steamers if they are in legitimate commerce and security for American travelers, on American or neutral ships, or on ships which sail through the war zone under the American flag. More to demand Washington has no right. Our government is no business to procure invasion of our rights as neutrals, took place.

Mobile Register: Germany's reply embodies a counter proposition which has for its basis the assumption that Germany, owing to her necessity, is justified in establishing "rules of the road" upon a sea highway common to all the world. There is no difference save in degree between this and a claim of rights to block the road altogether. If the United States can recognize the validity of the other and the United States has already pronounced its judgment on that point.

Memphis News-Scimitar: We may not relish the idea of dickering with Germany as to how our citizens shall travel the seas, but certainly * • • we have no just complaint against reaching a fair understanding with Germany on this point, so long as we submit to dictation of Great Britain regarding commerce with neutrals.

Government's Solemn Duty.

Birmingham News: It now becomes the solemn duty of the government to carry out its promise to omit no word or act necessary to secure compliance

two countries must cease. Germany's latest note is not an answer to America's demands, it is smiply a stolid evasion of those demands.

Charleston (S. C.) Evening Post: The next communication from Washington will very probably be a penultimate address. From that point the issue will be within the control of Germany. Another Lusitania incident would mean war.

Germany Asks Too Much.

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WITH TONE OF BERLIN NOTE

Believes Concessions Offered United States in Submarine Warfare Will

BERLIN, via London, July 10, 10:15 p.m.-A review of the opinion expressed by the Berlin press relative to the German reply to the American note concerning the sinking of the Luisitania and Germany's submarine warfare shows that, aside from a few irreconcilables, the newspapers generally approve the concession offered the United States. They seem to be sincerely desirous that a way may be found on this or perhaps a modified basis, to preserve the friendly relations with the United States and satisfy the just wishes of America and other neutral countries without putting into effect what would be virtually "a partial disarmament of Germany in the

The Tageblatt, the Lokal Anzeiger and the Morgenpost, representing three great Berlin press combinations, all point out with a certain degree of satisfaction that the response will disappoint a coterie "of saber-rattling heroes of the pen" who for weeks have been insisting on an uncompromising answer and defiance of the

"The question," says the Lokal Anto British goods and interests, but neutrals without abandoning in principle a method of naval warfare of dem-

The Lokal Anzeiger and other which Germany makes in the use of this, its most effective weapon of this, its most effective weapon of this ship with the United States, and the fact that Germany's wishes regarding the non-transportation of contraband on protected ships were not even proposed as a condition, but as an appeal to the fair play of the American per

course with the greatest regard to America's interests. He expresses the belief that the note offers the basis for a complete understanding with the United States.

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Chattanooga News: It is difficult to see how any further correspondence Vain.

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American ships at sea.

Mobile (Ala.) Item: "Impossible" is a mild term, indeed, to apply to that proposal in view of the fact that the rights of neutral vessels under a neutral flag have never, heretofore, been called into question.

Means to Fulfill Demands.

Waechter und Anzeiger, Cleveland Ohio-The German answer proposes the means for fulfilling the President's demand that Americans shall be able to travel unendangered on all the seas There may be a continuation of exchange of notes, but if we can be a sure of our administration's desire for conciliation as this note proves Berlin to be, then all will be well and satis-

factory Says Note Settles Nothing.

Baltimore Sun-The note from Berlin settles nothing. It does not apreciably advance the case toward set tlement. Its proposals, as submitted are far too full of conditions and of loopholes for double dealing to be accepted by this government. It is, as said before, simply verbal sparring-a dovelike cooing, meaning nothing at

Baltimore American-The very country that prates about freedom of seas has the effrontery to propose that American sailing ships and conditions be placed under the censorship and the consent of the German admiralty The United States fought England in the war of 1812 for reasons less offensive than this condition would bring about. Baltimore German Correspondent—If

Baltimore German Correspondent—If there should have been a need for further proof of the fact that Germany honestly desires to sustain the friendly relations with the United States and to this end make all possible concessions as long as they do not endanger her national existence, the German answer to the American note should supply this proof. Misconception of Character.

Pittsburgh Post - The attitude of

the fact should be appreciated by America.

George Bernhard, the political writer of the Vossische Zeitung, says:

"The German note indicates the unconditional rejection of every foreign attempt to prescribe how far we should go and with what weapons we should defend ourselves against the British war of starvation. We recognize joyfully that the German government has made it unmistakably clear that its humanitarian obligations are in the

Would Have Guarante

The Vossische Zeitung expresses die demand as a condition precedent to per presence of contraband on board.
"We could," continues the newspaper
"have desired that Germany demand for
itself the right of control in harbors of
departure, for we can demand from
Americans the same thing they grant
our preside."

our enemies."
The Lokal Anzeiger says:
"Should President Wilson still have of jections to make on this or that we cannot help it, for before we grant him the right to make regula for conducting our battle for hono existence against Great Britain it be after we have offered the last

A Battle for Existence. The Morgen Post editorially begins with the exclamation:

our national life. It is a battle for ev the answer and approves guardedly concessions regarding ships c Americans. It says Germany has

ship which also carries munitions of war.

Columbia (S. C.) Record: The note not only falls short of meeting our demands, but deals too much in adroit, diplomatic persifiage: * * In our usage was made manifest by the protest of our government. Unfortunately, the course pursued by Germany
made it needful before proceeding
with that protest to meet a more immediate and dangerous assault.

Louisville Herald—The points of

for Throat Operation. CHICAGO, July 10 .- Ira Nelson Mor-

ris, United States minister to Sweden, has sailed for home to undergo an operation for throat trouble, according to word received here today. Mr. Morris has been ill for several months with a throat disorder of serious nature. At first his illness was considered so serious that a specialist from Chicago was summoned to perform an operation. As he was about to depart for Sweden, however, the specialist was advised that Mr. Morris would come to Chicago instead.

WASHINGTON GIRL TO WED.

Miss Henckels Engaged to E. R. Granger of Ann Arbor. special Dispatch to The Star.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., July 10 .- The engagement is announced of Edward Ross Granger of Ann Arbor and Miss Marie Isabel Henckels of Washington,

Miss Henckels is a graduate of Vas-Alls Henckels is a graduate of vas-sar and a niece of Gen. and Mrs. Wil-liam Verbeck of Manlius, N. Y. Mr. Granger is a teacher in Gen. Verbeck's military school at Manlius. The wedding will take place in De-cember at Washington.

Kentucky Miners Strike.

PINEVILLE, Ky., July 10.-Eight hundred miners working in the coal mines operated by the Continental Coal Company struck today for a 10 per cent incredse in wages. The mines have been operated on a non-union basis and the striking miners met at the courthouse here and made appli-cation to join the United Mine Work-ers of America. Practically all of the strikers are Americans.

Maryland Primary Election Sept. 14 BALTIMORE, July 10.—The primary election will be held Tuesday, September 14, as determined yesterday be-

tween Chairman Murray Vandiver of the democratic state central cor